GIRL'S SCALP, PUT BACK, TOOK ROOT.

Dead Skin Replaced Two Hours After Accident—Great Feat in Surgery by Dr. J. F. C. Forster, of Dorchester, N. B.

Lincoln Hospital Restores Skull Cap to Brave Lass, Using Six Thousand Hot Compresses.

(Written by Vincent S. Cooke of the N. Y. Press.)

Eleven days after her scalp was ripped entire from her head by a revolving shaft in a mill, Charlotte Willston not only is recovering, but the fleshy cap of the head, replaced two hours after it was torn off, has become united, circulation has been re-established and a new growth of hair has started. The operation of replacing the human scalp, following violent removal, and at the same time causing the blood vessels to reunite, is so rarely successful that the authorities of the Lincoln Hospital, where the remarkable feat in surgery was performed, kept all the circumstances secret until satisfied, as they were yesterday, that the union was perfect.

The story of the peculiar accident was told in The Press February 18. Miss Willston, 18 years old, was employed by the International Manufacturing Company, at 137th street and Willow avenue, The Bronx. On the morning of February 17, just after the mill machinery started, she took down her long hair to rebraid it. One of her combs fell on the floor under the shaft of a machine. She stooped to pick it up, and a wisp of hair was drawn into the shaft by air suction. In an instant her hair was winding and winding around, and her head was drawn to the guard outside the shaft. This protection prevented her body from being whirled over, but when her head could go no further her scalp had to give way, and it was torn off from an inch above the eyebrows to the back of the neck. Not a hair was left.

GIRL'S MARVELOUS COURAGE.

The girl displayed amazing courage. As soon as she found her hair was caught she called out to a machinist to have a belt thrown off and the shaft stopped. Before this could be done she was scalped. The other girls fainted and screamed in terror. Without losing consciousness for a moment Miss Willston walked to an iron sink, placed her bleeding head under a faucet and turned on the water.

Then she told somebody to send for an ambulance. She uttered not a sound indicating the intense agony she suffered. When the surgeon came he applied a temporary dressing and started on a gallop for the hospital. After the girl had been placed on the operating table, Dr. J. F. C. Forster, the house surgeon, asked what had become of the scalp, and was informed it still was in the mill.

"Telephone immediately," directed Dr. Forster, "and tell them to send that girl's scalp here at once."

There was so much confusion in the factory that the message was delayed, but, when understood, the torn scalp, with its great wealth of silky brown hair, was taken from beneath the shaft, placed in a box, and a man set out on a run for the hospital, ten good blocks away. He ran so fast that when he reached the hospital he almost fainted from exhaustion. Nearly two hours elapsed between the accident and the delivery of the scalp, which was then cold and dead.

SALINE SOLUTION USED.

A hot saline solution was prepared and the fleshy skull cap, first denuded of its beautiful growth, was immersed. At the same time Dr. Forster's assistants were cleansing the patient's head. Her nerve was extraordinary. She refused to take any anaesthetic, but told the doctors to go ahead.

As soon as the scalp had been warmed up to blood heat in the salt bath it was fitted on the bare skull. No antiseptic dressings could be used, as they would prevent reuniting of the tissue. Then this remarkable young woman submitted to the stitching of her scalp with silken sutures around its entire circumference without a whimper. To induce connection between the blood vessels, which had been torn and riven, the treatment demanded the services of a relay of six nurses and they were pretty well fatigued when their work, which demanded strength and patience, was finished.

For thirty-six hours, without any intermission, cloths wrung out in hot water were applied at intervals of three minutes. This meant 6,840 applications, but tedious as it was there could not be any break in the continuity. Miss Willston slept part of the time, and it was a natural sleep without any opiates. At the expiration of the thirty-six hours hot, dry dressings were applied, and forty-eight hours after the first stitch had been taken Miss Willston was conscious of a sensation at the crown of her head. At the sixtieth hour she could feel the prick of a needle in any part of her scalp, and then the doctors knew that the scalp, even though dead when it was recovered, had been revivified, and that circulation in the blood vessels was re-established.

NEW HAIR ON SIXTH DAY.

On the sixth day after the operation a new growth of hair could be distinguished, and this was further evidence that the scalp had grown into place. There is only one point where the uniting is not perfect. That is a small spot below the left ear. The only danger now is of an inflammation setting in at some point between the scalp and the skull, for it is possible that the piece of flesh may have been infected from the greasy floor of the factory, and that this was not completely cleansed in the saline solution, but the possibility is a remote one.

Miss Willston will be in the hospital three weeks longer, and by that time there is every probability that her hair will be over an inch in length.

Replacing the flesh cap of the skull after it has been torn, even partly, is successful only in the proportion of one case to a hundred. As a general rule the replacement has been made within a few minutes after the removal, when the blood is warm and the scalp still is throbbing with life. Even then the blood vessels refuse to reconnect, so that the case of Miss Willston is all the more interesting. If that unusual telephone message had not been sent the patient would have gone through life with a head as smooth as a billiard ball.

Dr. Forster is a son of John B. Forster, formerly of Dorchester, and has made a signal success in operative surgery since his connection with the Lincoln Hospital.

DEATH OF "JIM" DOE

Recalls the Murder of Officer Steadman in Moncton in 1892.

(Moncton Transcript.)

A Dorchester correspondent writing to the Transcript says: "The convict "John Doe," who died of paralysis in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., has been incorrectly reported as coming from Halifax, having been transferred from Dorchester for incorrigible conduct. The fact is he was "Buck's" pal in connection with the Steadman murder in Moncton. He was serving a 25 year term. Some of the Dorchester staff have vivid recollections of his stay in the maritime institution."

As regards the above, when the news of the death of "Doe," the convict, was first published, the Transcript was impressed with the idea that it must mean "Jim Doe," the pal of Buck in the murder of Police Officer Steadman. The construction of the news item stated that his name was "John" Doe, and that he had been sentenced to life twenty years ago at Halifax. "Jim" Doe, "Buck's" pal, was captured in the Canaan woods, up north, about two weeks after the murder of Officer Steadman, which occurred at the Donnelly house, Telegraph street, on the night of August 1st, 1892. "Buck" was hanged at Dorchester, and "Jim" was sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary. He was utterly incorrigible and was transferred to Kingston some few years since. Shortly after the transfer word was received in this city that "Jim" had gone insane and was confined in the insane ward. "Jim" was certainly a most desperate character, was apparently well educated and an excellent pianist. It was rumored at the time of the murder that he was well connected in St. John, but had run away from home when quite young.

As regards the murder of Officer Steadman, for which "Buck" paid the penalty on the scaffold, Monctonians are all familiar with the facts. It might be recalled, however, that Charles Foster, the town marshal, accompanied by Officers Steadman, Scott, Thompson, and two or three constables, surrounded the Donnelly house, their action being based on word received that two burglars were there. Marshal Foster went in the front door and Buck and Jim started out the rear, when Buck encountered Officer Steadman. Steadman was shot through the heart, and Buck received a bullet in his right leg between the hip and knee. Officer Scott rushed to Officer Steadman's assistance and secured Buck, whom he handcuffed and took to the lockup. Jim was afterwards, as already stated, captured up north by Detective Carroll and D. M. Wilbur.

TEACHERS MAY LEAVE.

St. John School Mistresses Receive Tempting Offers from the North-West—Some May Go.

(St. John Star.)

Unless the committee of the Board of School Trustees to whom the petition of the city school mistresses was handed some time ago, take some action toward answering it before long, the board may find itself under the unpleasant necessity of breaking in a lot of new teachers.

The teachers of St. John, ladies especially, are justly dissatisfied with conditions now obtaining and in their present mood, the arrival of attractive offers from the West is proving a great temptation.

A large number of the St. John teachers have recently received from the Western Teachers' Bureau, of Regina, communications requesting their applications for schools. The bureau guarantees each applicant a position at from $540 to $800 per year in the territories. It also guarantees to furnish the fullest information concerning every school open to the applicant and should she accept, guarantees to make out her route, arrange the date of arrival and have a conveyance at the station to meet her.

Already, it is said, some applications have been sent and several more are discussing the matter with a probability of decision in favor of leaving this province.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 1.—On Saturday, Osmond O'Brien & Co. of Noel received a cable advising them that the tern schooner Britannia was ashore and a total loss. The message came from Limon, Costa Rica, through their New York agents. The Britannia sailed from New York during the latter part of January for Cartagena, Columbia, with a cargo of coal. She was built at Noel and launched in 1900, and was a vessel of 263 tons. Since going into commission she has been engaged mostly in the West Indies trade. Capt. Joseph Nickerson of Port La Tour, N. S., was the master, and it is supposed that he with the crew has landed at Costa Rica. The Britannia is the schooner which was riddled with bullets in one of the recent revolutions.

THE YANKEE IN ENGLAND.

(Country Gentleman.)

An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next door to a man who also kept a shop of the same description, but was not very pushing in his business methods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with words, "Established fifty years" painted in large letters. Next day the Yankee replied to this with a notice over his store to this effect: "Established yesterday. No old stock."

N. S. LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES

Held the Largest Convention at Halifax for Many Years.

A Resolution Passed Endorsing the Unselfish Work of Hon. Mr. Borden, the Leader of the Opposition.

HALIFAX, N. S., March. 1.— The Liberal Conservative convention that met here today was the largest and in many respects the best in the history of the party in Nova Scotia. Delegates were present from every part of the province, the total in attendance being about 225. The purpose of the convention was mainly to perfect provincial organization. To this end, for one thing the province was divided into five districts, the chairman of each of which will be a vice-president of the association. R. L. Borden was made honorary president, and John F. Stairs, president. A resolution advocating greater relief by the local government to the miners' relief societies and the establishment by the local government of an old age and permanent disability fund for miners was adopted. A resolution of appreciation of the work of C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., was adopted, and also the following resolution of appreciation of R. L. Borden:

"That this convention desires to express and place on record its full confidence in R. L. Borden, M. P., as the leader of the Liberal Conservative party of Canada and its hearty approval of the policy he has propounded respecting the tariff, the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, and the conduct of public affairs generally. It also desires to express its high appreciation of the unselfish devotion he has shown in giving practically his whole time to the performance of his political duties and its satisfaction at the response the electorate is making to his efforts to give this country an honest progressive and loyal government.

BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, March 1.—In the course of a discussion of the naval estimates in the house of commons this evening, Premier Balfour while admitting the magnitude of the estimates, said the house should not only consider the amount, but should watch the general European and Asiatic situation, which alone could justify what the country was asked to expend. The country should not lose sight of the possibility of war between Great Britain and two great maritime powers, which could hardly end without great losses on the part of both the enemies and Great Britain, in which event the other navies would be intact and in a maritime position which they did not now hold.

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he was reluctant to mention the possibility of war. He did not think such a dreadful contingency was one which they at present had any reason to apprehent. But, when talking of the navy they must always be talking of the possibility of war, and he was forced when indicating the general outlines of the reasons which compelled the government to ask for this sacrifice to indicate possibilities which did not exist 25 years ago. There was no possible comparison between the dependence Great Britain placed on her navy, which was defensive, and the dependence placed by America or any European country on their navies, which were offensive. Great Britain's policy had been to see what other nations were doing in the way of laying down ships and to immediately make a reply. So long as the admiralty was careful not to anticipate or force other countries on, but simply to follow suit, in insuring the other countries did not outstrip Great Britain in the race for naval superiority, Mr. Balfour believed the country would support parliament in the expenditure.

The vote for the effective of the navy was then agreed to.

BARNESVILLE.

Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings had issued invitations for a Valentine party on the 15th, and although defeated in their purpose by the storm on that day, were not discouraged, and on Thursday evening the guests were again bidden, and our young men bravely overcame the snowdrifts, and about thirty young people assembled in Mrs. Hastings' spacious parlors. Those who have enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Hastings' hospitality need not be told that a perfectly enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Games and dancing were engaged in heartily, progressive quoits being perhaps the most enjoyed. The first prize was won by Miss Sarah Tays and the second was carried off by Gordon Barnes. Piano, phonograph and violin music was a delightful variation in the evening's programme. At 12 o'clock the guests were summoned to supper. As it was leap year, the ladies claimed their privilege of taking their gentlemen friends to supper. The table decorations were red and white, and the same effect was carried out in a dainty valentine, which was presented to each guest on being seated. The company did not disperse until the wee small hours, and went away voting Mr. and Mrs. Hastings the most famous of entertainers.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

PAUL KRUGER DYING.

Pitiful Condition of the Boer President in Exile.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A letter received in this city by General Benjamin Viljoen, formerly of the Boer army, announces that Paul Kruger is slowly dying at Mentone, France, and that Dr. Reitz, who was state secretary under President Kruger, is in Holland, suffering from nervous prostration.

"My information regarding President Kruger comes from a member of his household," says Gen. Viljoen. "The poor old man's mind is failing and it is apparent to those close to him that the end is approaching. He lives in almost entire seclusion and rarely converses with anyone. When he does engage in conversation his tone is sad and pathetic and the sentences are disconnected. His compatriots applied in vain to the British government for permission for his return to South Africa to spend the last days of his life in his native country.

"The ex-president is eighty-one years old. At the commencement of the late war he was in perfect health and sount of intellect."

ST. MARTINS.

The members of the Methodist church and congregation held a pie social in Masonic hall on Saturday evening at which $48 was realized for church purposes.

Suddenly, at Fairview on Saturday night, Peter Edgett, an aged and respected citizen, passed away while sleeping in the bed beside his son. Heart failure was the supposed cause.

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillmor entertained their daughter Kathleen's friends to a most enjoyable moonlight sleighing party and afterwards socially at their residence. A bountiful supper was served upon their return, to which the young people did ample justice.

Rev. Alfred Bareham (Episcopal) will preach a sermon next Sunday morning appropriate to the century anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Lingering oughs Severe Chest Colds.

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP AND ASTHMA YIELD PROMPTLY TO

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

The sales of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine during 1903 were over forty per cent. larger than in 1902.

This means that nearly half as much again was used. Can there be better proof of the merit of this great family medicine?

It is undoubtedly the far-reaching effect of this preparation that makes it so popular.

People soon find out that it is far more than a mere temporary relief and that it can be absolutely depended on in serious and severe cases of throat and lung trouble.

Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont., states: "My fourten-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter, and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time and sometimes would spit up blood. We had about given up all hopes of his recovery when I heard of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. After using one bottle there was a great change in his condition, and I can positively say that he was completely cured by two bottles and he has not been troubled since. I never saw medicine take such quick effect and can sincerely recommend it.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family size (three times as much) 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN KINGS CO.

Last week's storm and bad travel considerably disturbed the work arranged by the Kings county executive. This week there have been two conventions of more than ordinary interest.

On Monday, Feb. 29th, Sussex parish held its half yearly convention in the F. B. church at Apohaqui under the presidency of Chas. Erb, with Mr. McRea as secretary. The programme had been well prepared, and its numbers were efficiently carried out. John Slipp and Geo. McRea, both of them superintendents, were accompanied in conferences and address by such workers as Rev. A. M. Hubly, who is the worker longest known in Sunday school interests of any one in the county; Rev. D. B. Bailey, the county secretary; Rev. Frank Baird, superintendent of teacher training department for Kings county; Rev. J. B. Gough, who is familiar with the work in his own school and conventions, and also the field secretary. All themes were practical, and some said "This is the best convention we have ever had in this county."

Among other subjects, what is well known through the papers as The Tour Plan was presented to the convention by Rev. F. Baird, and the people readily made a special offering towards securing the money needed for its success.

On March 1st Studholm parish held its convention at Head of Millstream. Rev. A. M. Hubly and the field secretary came to their aid from outside the parish. Dr. E. M. Brundage of Millstream presided. W. A. Schofield, A. Macpherson, Jas. Smith, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Gaunce were among the lay workers.

The field secretary said that the programme was the best which he ever saw prepared by their parish executive. If it had a fault it was that it was too full and some had to be left out. Every part taken up was done intelligently. Pastors and workers must certainly have been instructed and enthused. It would have done credit to any more populous centre.

The audience received the Tour Plan enthusiastically as it was presented by the county secretary, and they showed it by their offerings toward making it a success.

DEAR BREAD IN NEW YORK.

Two Cents a Dozen Added to Rolls and Size of the Loaf is Reduced.

Up went the price of bread yesterday. Two cents a dozen was added to the price of rolls, buns and small breadstuffs and the ordinary bread loaf was decreased in weight sufficient to make an increase of about three-fourths of a cent a pound to the consumer.

At all of the principal retail bakeries on the west side these prices went into effect and the result was a constant volley of protests from customers and small dealers all day. As a rule east side dealers did not increase their price. Most of the bread in that part of the city is sold by small dealers who carry their wares through the streets in carts, and they feared their trade would be permanently injured. They propose to hold a mass meeting next Friday night, when a permament organization will be formed to oppose the increase in the price of flour.

C. E. Abbott, formerly president of the Retail Bakers' Association, said: "The price of flour has increased $1.20 a barrel. That is a condition we are not to blame for and a condition we cannot get away from." Among the wholesalers it was the generally expressed opinion that prices of flour would soon get back to where they were a month ago.

LAURIER CAN SYMPATHIZE.

Premier Combes of France, Finds His Cabinet Disagreeing and His Overthrow Near.

PARIS, March 2.—The Figaro this morning follows up the interview it published yesterday with Premier Combes upon the reports that the cabinet is likely to fall soon, with the report of the lengthy conversation between a member of the cabinet, whose identity is not divulged, and an intimate friend. This minister said there was a total absence of cordial relations among the cabinet members, who avoided exchanges elsewhere than at the official meetings, and who even then did not discuss matters, but simply accepted the proposals made by Mr. Combes. He added that all the members would be glad when the cabinet was overturned, but that none was willing to compromise his colleagues by taking the initiative in resigning, and declared the chamber of deputies would at once reverse the cabinet if it could vote secretly, but that the deputies feared the action of reactionary tendencies if they did not support the government policy.

CANADIAN PATENTS GRANTED TO FOREIGN INVENTORS.

The following list of Canadian patents recently obtained through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C., shows that foreign inventors understand the advisability of protecting their inventions in Canada:

84,832—Fredrik Ljungstrom, Stockholm, Sweden, milking machine.

84,847—Arthur H. Borgstrom, Hango, Finland, process of manufacturing faultless butter from hard frozen cream.

85,000—Richard H. Pennington, Carlton, Australia, nut-locking spring washers adapted for securing nuts on fish bolts.

85,012—Kaspar Kottmann, Zurich, Switzerland, electrically driven mechanism for sawing logs.

85,167—Gustaf O. Peterson, Dalsburk, Finland, urnace or kiln for roasting finely crushed ore, etc.

85,174—Hubert Emons, Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, are lamps with oxygen pump.

85,178—Louis Rouy, Paris, France, zither.

85,192—C. C. van der Valk, Voorburg, Holland, safety devices for strong current overhead conductors.

85,233—Messrs. Carmichael, Paris, France, process for oiling and finishing textile material.

85,446—Paul de Hemptinee, Ghent, Belgium, apparatus or appliances for use in casting hollow ingots by the aid of centrifugal force.

85,449—Julio Guiamaraes, Hamburg, Germany, photographic apparatus.

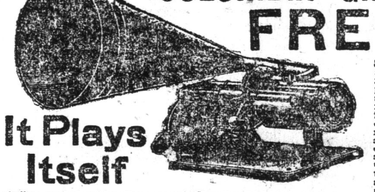
85,476—Leon Lemaire, Puteaux, France, gas generator for gas engines.

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 1.—Mrs. Goodhand Clark died here this morning. She has been in feeble health for several years. Her surviving children are Gregory, drygoods merchant, of Fredericton; May, of the W. U. Telegraph office here, and Eva, of Newburyport, Mass. The remains will be taken to St. John tomorrow morning for burial.



COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE FREE



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are not as claimed, a cure for constipation, you can get your money back. That shows better than anything else the faith we have in this medicine.

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FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.
SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

TITLE OF "DOCTOR" IS SACRED IN GERMANY.

Highest Court Warns American Dentists Not to Use It on Pain of Punishment.

(Special to N. Y. World.)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The highest court of appeal in the German empire has been busy with the case of three American dentists resident in Dresden, who were indicted for using the title "Dr. Dent. Surg." or "Dr. Chir. Dent." after their names on their doorplates.

The German dentists in Dresden contended that the appearance of the title "Dr." conveyed a false impression.

Dr. Hendrick and his two American colleagues proved that they got their degree from a school of American dental surgery.

But the court held that the Americans are not entitled to the use of the title "Doctor," that their use of it would be deceptive, and that if they persist in using it they must be punished.

SAYS HE NEVER SLEEPS.

Works Hard and Eats Well After Ten Years' Wakefulness.

TRENTON, Feb. 28.—Albert Herforty-two years old, a hostler for Walter Phales, a prominent politi declares he has not slept in ten ye He is in the best of health and hard every day. Physicians to wh he has gone for treatment say th trouble is due to a breakdown o nervous system, and they have unable to help him.

Herpin says he first began to sleep when twenty years ago he remained up for several weeks to care for his sick baby. The death his wife, a few years later, aggrav his trouble. For the last ten years has not slept at all. He goes to regularly each night, and says that arises each morning thoroughly freshed.

Willie—Papa is going to let you marry sister. Featherstone—How do you know? Willie—He said after all it was better than nothing.—New Yorker.

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Giant Comet Aster, Mixed Colors.
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Marguerite Carnation. Verbena, Finest Mixed.
Pansy, Royal Prize, Mixed.
Mignonette, Golden Queen.
Stocks, 10 weeks, Finest Mixed. Zinnia, Double Mixed.

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